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## ALEXANDRIA:

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Pacific Railroad.

The principal topic of discussion in the House of Representatives, on Wednesday, was the proposition to refer to a select committee of fifteen so much of the President's Message as relates to the Pacific Railroad; and this was adopted by a vote of 136 to 60.

Constitution gave no power to act upon the of the Lecompton constitution-that is, withsubject. It could not be derived from the war-making power. The people of California were abundantly able to take care of themselves in the event of a war, with what little aid Government could really send, for the difficulty we should have to contend with in sending troops would operate still more strongly against any Power likely to invade our possessions on the Pacific. It would now fitting out at the Boston yard, and will take a hundred years to build the road, and sail from thence about the 28th instant for the idea that it should be built by the Fede- Spezzia, in the Mediterranean. The friends ral Government in advance of the population, was simply an absurdity.

The New York papers give full details of the dreadful accident mentioned in our telegraphic dispatches yesterday, of the burning of a public school house in Brooklyn on the United States Government maintain their Tuesday, by which seven children were suffocated, and many others injured.

When the fire was discovered, Miss Rutherford, one of the teachers in the girls' Primary Department, hastened to communicate the fact to Miss Voorbies, the head teacher of the boy's Primary School, so that she might be enabled to dismiss her scholars without causing needless alarm. Unfortunately, however, a little girl followed her, crying "fire," at which the boys in Miss Vorhies' Department became panic stricken, and rushschool rooms; but, in their fright the children crowded after each other in such haste and confusion that when the foremost reached the first landing of the ground floor, they fell down, and, others pressing behind stumbled over them, until the passage way was completely choked up. A scene of the most alarming nature followed. Children trampled each other under foot in their frantic haste, and the little sufferers filled the air with their shricks.

It is believed that the fire originated in this way: As the weather was very mild on and it is supposed the pent-up heat ignited There is far more sickness in the American modation of the pioneers by the M. C. the wood work with which the flues came in | squadron than usual; the whole of which (the contact. The flues were of tin, and all the squadron) is now lying at Hong Kong. wood work near them was cased in the same metal. The fires were made up in the morning, but no fuel was subsequently added. A car enter who looked at the furnaces shortly after the fire was discovered, reports that the stating that the returns of the first election fires were nearly out.

The Union, baving quoted from Daniel Laws, to support its positions with regard to in precints cortaining about a thousand inthe Walker case, the National Intelligencer habitants. hopes that the administration organ will prosecute its "political studies still further by the light of those distinguished expounders of the Whig faith, whose lessons of wisdom may be forgotten or neglected for a time, but which, as in the case before us, are Free-State men have elected 13 members, found to extort renewed admiration from those by whom they were once repudiated. In this way it may come to pass that some infusion of Whig principles may at length pervade and leaven the whole mass of the returns, although the time allowed has ex-Democracy-a result by which we are sure pired. the latter and the country would be greatly the gainers."

Senator Seward's eulogy upon the late Senator Rusk is elequent - and it is suggestive. We publish it, therefore. The alienation of section is not complete, when men of 10,000 against it. The first vote it will be the North can thus speak of men of the South. Why cannot the kindly charities of our nature, and the warm feelings of friendship, be suffered to have a greater influence | the Legislature. than they now apparently exercise, upon the course of our public men, and thus lead to more of peace and harmony in the conduct of public affaire? Would that all men could be friends; and they might be so, if they would

We have received by the America a circuactive business in Liverpool, of Messrs. Rich- clusion or otherwise from the commission of however, induce emigration to Careysburg. lar, which makes public the retirement from ardson, Bros. & Co., long known as one of the most respectable houses in that city, and largely engaged in the American trade .--They have transferred their business to Messrs. Wakefield, Nash & Co., who have for many years been connected with the old

The American Minister to China arrived at Hong Kong on the 10th of November. He was received very cordially by the authorities and people, and has been called upon by Lord Elgin, Sir John Bowring, Admiral Seymour, and other dignitaries. Numerous military honors have been showered the late Matthew L. Davis, and particularly

is coming out with another letter on Kansas. He is not the man to rest satisfied with the respondence" was before us with all its impression that now exists among so many strange and startling revelations. We of his political friends as to his course and thought and felt then, as we think now, that

Secretary of the Navy to bring Captain Cha- evidences of his own perfidy, for many of tard to trial, although it was announced, be- these letters were written in bitter anguish fore his return to Norfolk, that a court martial would be ordered as soon as he appeared.

We have received a pamphlet copy of the second annual report of the Young Men's Christian Association of Frederick County. Va. This institution is in a flourishing con-

Mr. Hale, in the Senate, on Wednesday, finished his speech upon Kansas and the Dred Scott case!

The case of the contested seats from Maryland, still hangs in the Committee of Elec- ination, the stomach was found empty, and grants, the second with 207, and the third tions of the House of Representatives.

more then once or twice a week.

The explanation of a mysterious dispatch, stating that a majority of the Nebraska Legislature had suddenly left Omaha for Florence, is afforded by the New York Tribune's correspondent in that Territory. It seems that a proposition to remove the Territorial Capital was under consideration, when a mob of Omahas, as our correspondent styles the citizens of the present Capital, burst into the Hall, dragged the Speaker from his deek, and charged upon the members with bowieknife and pistol. The next morning an adournment to Florence was voted by a majori ty of two to one. The minority, seven men in all, remained in Omaha -- in possession of the journal, according to the telegraph.

A communication of the Secretary of War in regard to the amount necessary for the subsistence of the troops in Utah shows that the Mormon war is likely to be an expensive affair. The estimate for subsistence alone, for a comparatively short period, is \$1,-222,000, and the expenditure through the Quartermaster's department will be much larger. The subject is one upon which Congress cannot safely defer action.

Estimates have lately been made of the vote Mr. SMITH, of Virginia, contended that the in both Houses for and against the acceptance out qualification or condition-and these would show that the Senate will certainly, and the House probably, go for it. But cir- Liberia; the health and comfort of the emi- diminished the receipts from agencies. The cumstances may possibly occur, within a month, to change the aspect of the matter.

> The United States storeship Release is of our naval officers on that station will have an opportunity of forwarding letters, &c., by this conveyance, if deposited at the navy yard in time.

In all the fluctuations of stocks those of ground. Two thousand 6's of 1862 were sold at \$1053. The banks of New York have absorbed many State securities since the late rise. Amongst the favorites are Missouri, terior to the east of Monrovia, and in a fort-Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, and night thereafter visited the country purchased The English government has consented to New York bonds.

In the House of Representatives, on Wed nesday, among-t the bills introduced, was for the reception of such a company of emi- similar vessel of war to be placed at the disone by Mr. McKibbin, to grant lands to Cali- grants as might voluntarily test upon it, in posal of Mr. Ralston for transmission to that fornia in aid of her railroads; one by Mr. Curtis, of Iowa, to grant lands to that State ed pell meil to the stairs. At this time there to aid the improvement of the Des Moines was very little smoke in the corridors, or river; and various bills for the improvement of rivers and harbors.

> In consequence of the suspension of operations upon the Richmond and York River

the British troops in China. One regiment, ry following Mr. Seys wrote that he expec- means may justify the measure, the society the 59th, has scarcely 150 men fit for duty .- ted to be ready for the comfortable accom- evidently looks forward to further and com-

Election Returns from Kansas. Sr. Louis, Jan. 20 .- The Democrat has letters from Kansas dated the 14th instant, ver and Mr. Calhoun. The vote stood, for for the interior. The 29th was fixed upon per steamer America, report that the court in the constitution with slavery 6,063; without for the journey, precaution being taken by Webster, an exposition of the Neutrality slavery 576. Of this total 3,562 were polled

> The votes given at the last election on the constitution were not counted. The returns of votes for State officers give the following results: For Governor, Smith (Free-State.) 6,238; Marshall (Dem..) 6,530. For Congress, Parrott (Free-State.) 6 623; Carr (Dem.,) 6,578. To the State Senate the and the Democrats 6. To the House, the Free- State men have elected 29, and the

Democrate 14. Mr. Calhoun declares that he will not close the count now, but will receive other

The Territoral Legislature will provide for another Constitutional Convention. St. Louis, Jan. 20 -A dispatch received here from Kansas, signed by F. P. Stanton, gives the vote of the 21st ult., in this territory, as 6,500 for the Lecompton Constitution, and that of the poll of the 4th inst., as recollected was taken in accordance with the requirements of the convention which framed the constitution; the latter only under the subsequent aet passed at the extra session of

The St. Lawrence Hotel Tragedy. bas applied to the Philadelphia Court of Over | honor of Lot Carey. and Terminer, to make an order for the de-

Aaron Burr and his Private Letters. Thurlow Weed, in a recently published article in the Albany Evening Journal says: During our long and close intimacy with while he was engaged in writing his Life of Burr, we enjoyed, confidentially, the privi-The report grows stronger that Gov. Wise lege, at his house in Cherry street of perusing the materials out of which that history was woven. The "Confidential Female Cor only a devil incarnate, some fiend in human shape, let loose upon earth to scourge our As yet no steps have been taken by the race, could have deliberately preserved such and contained scathing imprecations, and of the frailty of others."

Melancholy Death of a Miser. A few weeks since a Spanish gentleman of high connections, named Stephen Des- sweet, and gushing in such streams from the pratt, died in London, under circumstances of a most extraordinary nature. Although and manufactories—the native population in the possession of wealth to the amount of pesceable and friendly-favorably impressed \$150,000, he was so penurious that he denied himself the common necessaries of life, and finally carried his frightful avarice to such In the continuance of this report every enan extent that his landlady was compelled to couragement is furnished to emigrants. call in medical advice, in consequence of his being discovered in an insensible and exhausted condition in his apartments, the result of actual starvation. On a post mortem examin a withered condition. His apartments (now in progress) with 163. Total born exhibited a most extraordinary collection of We do not receive the Richmond Whig multitudinous trash, picked up by the wretched old miser for years past.

American Colonization Society--The

Annual Report. ed and efficient secretary, Rev. Dr. Gurley, port, the recently established settlement upis a document of great interest. From it the on it, much of interest and importance. It

Death since the last anniversary has come extinguish any attempt at a revival of the ing to the Suttler's train of the 5th infantry; following synopsis is made: near, and from the office of the society remo- slave trade. Cape Mount is an admirable and the draft force of the train was so reved the recording secretary, Dr. J. W. Lu- station for missionary schools. were highly esteemed, and their decease important events of the year. The honoradeeply lament d. The exalted character ble manner in which that peace was obtained and labors of Dr. Lugeobeel are detailed at is detailed in full.

considerable length. Maxwell, esq., of Virginia, the Rev. Wm. expenditure at Cape Mount, the revenue of Winans, of Mississippi, and Moses Shepherd, the last fiscal year exceeded it by twenty-five thawing my hands at a fire of crackling esq., of Baltimore, have also slept in death. per cent. For many years has this society derived strength from the support of all those distin- productive than usual. guished men, while some have found it in

one of the most early, constant, and eloquent | esq., who made to the society the princely iriends of the society.

lie of the resolutions passed by the board of | commendation. directors in March, 1856, relative to the future action of the executive committee in re- | 37. ference to emigration and im rovements in \$8,304.46. The great financial pressure has grants and all practicable plans for comfor- debts due from the society at the beginning table residences for the emigrants during the of the year have been paid off. We have insix months after their arrival; the opening of | vested the Graham legacy of \$5,000 for eduroads, settlement of the interior, &c.; the cational purposes. During the year, Maryspecial appeal for \$10,000 for the building land contributed \$1,064. receptacles, for at least two points in Lithe last year's report, which showed the to in terms of commendation. measures in progress by order of the executive committee for carrying out the wishes ted States, resident in London, an early and of the directory; the sailing of the Rev. constant member and vice-president of this John Seys in charge of the frames of two society, has been appointed consul-general large receptacles and 321 emigrants; their of Liberia, and has lost no opportunity of arrival at Monrovia; erection of receptacles; bringing the interests of that republic to the their new homes.

their own persons, the character of the cli-mate and if proved healthy, found thereon Rev. Geo. L. Seymour, who resided for mate, and, if proved healthy, found thereon chiefs of the country, from former attach- kind and hospitable. Railroad, Mr. Edmund T. T. Myers, Chief ments, welcomed Mr. Seys' return, and co-Engineer of that work, has accepted an operated in his enterprise. Their baggage appointment as Assistant Engineer on the and supplies were speedily conveyed, by the Washington Aqueduct and is located now at Georgetown, D. C. assistance of the natives, to their mountain ern coast by the Rev. J. Leighton Wilson, home. A site for the settlement was clear-are referred to in terms of elequence and ed. The first house was commenced on the There is a vast amount of sickness among | 22d of December, 1856, and early in Janua

> next noted, on the 27th of January. Dr. | ized therein .- Balt. Sun. Hall and Mr. Seys met at Monrovia, the former prepared to deliver and the latter to them resting twenty-five miles from Monro- captain to pay damages and costs. via, near the St. Paul river, and the next der circumstances so discouraging, is refer- safety. red to eloquently. Especial commendation is awarded to the leaders of this expedition, Douglas and Barret, with their wives and young children, and old Abel Garner, a true | cial investigating committees.

patriot and patriarch, and the young volunteers, their former fellow-servants. By articles of agreement, new settlements were only to be formed by the concurrence of the naval courts of inquiry.

of Liberia and this society. In placing a few unacclimated emigrants on the high land of the interior, it was intended to ascertain whether their health would be better preserved there than upon the coast; and if such should be found the fact, then, on the conditions specified by agreement, to found permanently an interior settlement. Unfortunately, the government of Liberia, sensible, from its own recent experience, of the dangers and evils of war, and oppressed by debt, felt compelled to de cline assuming pecuaiary responsibilities in a new enterprise. The action of Liberia resulted in embarrassment to the operations of the special agent, and caused much expense to the society. Resolutions subsequently adopted by the executive committee and Thos. W. Smith having been acquitted of transmitted to President Benson and their the murder of Richard Carter, on the ground special agent, Mr. Seys, directed the contin-

The continued efforts of Mr. Seys, encour. proceeding. livery of the prisoner to her, upon her giving aging prospects, protection from invasion, security "that he shall be restrained by se- and general security to the inhabitants, will, any offence, in conformity with the act of As- At a later period Mr. S. wrote that the first sembly in that behalf made and provi- six months of the first band of pioneers had The law of Pennsylvania makes it nearly passed-all alive, and well. Except discretionary with the Court to deliver the Mr. Garner, the preacher, all have moved prisoner either into the custody of his friends out of the old receptucles and are complet or to send him to the State Lunatic Asylum. ly settled in their own log houses-gardens The Court postponed the hearing of the ap- in cultivation-crops progressing-some had held a very racy pen, which threw off sparkplication notil yesterday morning. In the even used their own vegetables. Mr. Seys meantime, the prisoner is kept by the sheriff adds, in reference to the proposed discontinin the debtor's apartment of the Philadel- uance-"Can I, ought I, to remove these

people? Would they go-and where?" The wonderful salubrity of these mountains induced others to seek a home there -They applied to him, persuaded, urged and entreased to be allowed, at their own expense, to come and join their triends, their children, their old fellow servants. How could be refuse? Thirty-five have thus fled had, however, our own thoughts; and someto that healthy clime. The health, numbers times, in a poetical mond, have wished we and entire success forbade the possibility of on the 17th of July within its limits 56 emigrants and 37 old settlers-a copulation of 3. not including some twenty natives.

Mr. Seys' return to Baltimore, on the 3d of November is next neticed. His report of the beautiful and promising settlement of Carevaburg describes it as an elevation of five hundred feet above the ocean level, sur- its light upon the scene." rounded by forests, with more than thirty different kinds of excellent timber; soil fertile and suited to the culture of all tropical productions; as also containing great quantities of iron ore and purgiron. Water, clear, mountains as to supply a power for mills with the advantages of the settlement, and disposed to labor for moderate compensation.

The opening of a road from St. Paul to Careysburg is orged by the special agent. We next have the voyages of the Mary Caroline Stevens-ber first with 217 emi-(now in progress) with 105. Total both was to him snameful, he was to him snam here handsomely described.

Grand Cape Mount, with its commanding Resorder.

position, rising over a thousand feet above the sea-intelligent native population-his-The annual report of the American Colonitory in connection with the slave trade-its toilsome marches and terrible exposures of zation Society prepared by its accomplish- commercial advantages, &c., give to Roberts-

will enable the republic the more readily to

The restoration of peace to Cape Palmas the wagons at a time, the animals drawing the account int. Their attachment to the so- and the annexation of that community as a a portion one day, and going back for the reciety, as well as able and faithful services, country to the republic, are among the most mainder the next. Taylor, the Mormon

Receipts into the treasury of Liberia in Four of the Vice Presidents of this socie- 1856 were \$42,644 44; and notwith-tandty, Hon. Louis McLane, of Delaware, Wm. ing the purchase of a presidential mansion,

The agencies of the society have been less

From the accurately prepared reg .t of their power to publicly and eloquently en- the financial sceretary, the pecuniary andition appears more presperous than at any tore its claims and aid its resources.

The name of the venerable George Washformer period. The receipts during the ington Parke Custis, the last member of the year amount to \$97,384 75; nearly one half family of Washington, is also recorded as of this the gift of one man-David Hunt, donation of \$45,000, having the previous year Next in order, the report reminds the pub- remitted \$5,000. Such liberality needs no

From legacies has been received \$17,627 The income from the ship has been

The services of the Rev. George Occutt, beria. Reference immediately follows to travelling agent in New England, are referred

Gerard Ralston, esq., a citizen of the Unilanding of his company; establishment in attention of the governments of Great Britain, France, and other European powers, while On the 9th of November, Mr. Seys com- by the appointment of new consuls in the menced the exploration of the highlands in- principal scaports of England he has sought to make known and encourage her commerce. by the New Jersey Society interior from repair the armed vessel which was some Bassa, and having, with the sanction of Li- years ago her Majesty's gift to Liberia; beria, fixed upon a site, made arrangements while the Emperor of France has directed a

a permanent settlement. On the 34 of De- several years at Grand Bassa, inspired with cember, by strenuous efforts, these explora- great missionary zeal, has advanced, with tions were completed. Mount Fawbia, in two or three associates, into the Ressa counthe Quent country, was selected-51 miles try, 100 miles northeast from his former from Monrovia, 30 miles due east from Mills- home. He describes the country as elevated, burg-for the interior settlement. The fertile, healthy, cane wood forests, people

The explorations of the Niger by Bowen, Burton, Richardson, Barth, Anderson and Livingstone, and the observations on the western coast by the Rev. J. Leighton Wilson, power. The action already had in one branch of Congress is stated. Whenever the mendable progress. The cause of missions s also portrayed.

The entire report is drawn up with great tinguished director of the society, on a visit ability, and every event and circumstance wood. Among the persons whom Ben has to Liberia, in the new Maryland ship, is connected with the society faithfully journal noticed within ten days, in the neighborhood

Telegraphic Despatches.

New York, Jan. 20 - The French papers. the influence of malaria. The night found decision against the latter, condemning the reach Salt Lake City this winter.

New York, Jan. 20.—The steamship Ariel day they all arrived in good condition at is out over twenty days from Europe, and Mount Fawbla. This new enterprise, un- serious apprehensions are entertained for her

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The sergeant at arms of the House has dispatched deputies for witnesses to appear before the several spe-

The Senate in executive session to-day confirmed the remainder of the naval nominations made pursuant to the recommendations

ROCHESTER, Jan. 19 .- The court-room was thronged at an early hour this morning by ladies and gentlemen to hear the summing up in the Robertson case. J. H. Martindale, for the defence, spoke over three hours, concluding at about one o'clock. At the opening of the afternoon session Attorney General Tremain commenced his speech for the

DETROIT, Jan. 19 .- The body of Mr. Julius Austin, a prominent and wealthy citizen, who mysteriously disappeared from his residence in this city, on the morning of the 11th inst., was found in the river today. It is Of E der Hyde whose lectures in Washington supposed that he committed suicide while la- a few weeks ago made him known to most of boring under a temporary fit of insanity in the citizens, he say: duced by long and severe illnes.

New York, Jan. 20 .- The Corning express a copy of which fell into my hands in Sec. train on the Eric Railroad last night from tember, will be looked to in the States New York, was thrown from the track here for information of various kinds concerning the act, his sister. Mary Elizabeth Smith, the new septlement by the Legislature in by a broken rail, and several passengers were the Mormous. I have interested myself t bruised, but not sufficient to prevent their ascertain how worthy it is of credit, and I can assure you that reliance may be placed upon his statement of facts. With regard

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The steamer Africa sailed hence at noon to day with nearly \$1,-250,000 in specie.

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 19 -The U. S. Marshai has arrested three persons for counterfeiting three cent pieces.

Major Noah on Marriage,

The late veteran of the press, M. M. Noah, ting paragraphs with as much ease "as the lion shakes the dew drops from his mane!"-The following is one of them; "We like short courtships; in this Adam

acted like a sensible man-he felt asleep a bachelor, and awoke to find himself a margentleman who has escaped from the city ried man. He appears to have popped the question almost immediately after meeting Mother Eve, and she gave him a kiss and her and others, to communicate with her and in self. Of that first kiss in this world we have were the man 'what did it.' But the deed its immediate discontinuance, there being, is done; the chance was Adam's, and he improved it. We like the notion of getting that she has married again. married in a garden, It is in good taste. -We like a private wedding. Adam's was private. No envious beaux were there; no creaking old maids; no chatting aunts and grumbling grand-mothers. The birds of heaven were minstrels, and the glad sky flung

> Religious Meetings in Fregericksburg. We understand that quite an interesting religious meeting has been in progress for the past week or ten days, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the charge of Rev. Mr. Ray. Some fifty or sixty persons have professed religion and a very deep interest on the subject seems to pervade the congregation.

> The Rev. James D. Coleman of Caroline, officiated in the Baptist Church, in this place, on the morning and evening of last Sabbath. His sermons on both occasions were able and eloquent, exhibiting profound thought and talent of a high order.

We understand that a series of religious State of Maryland is set down at \$3,931,000. exercises will commmence in the Presbyteri- of which \$625,000 is in other portions of the an Church of this city on Friday next. The

Extraordinary Case of Vengeance. The Paris correspondent of the London Many incidents of interest, attending the

The March to Utah.

Tribune writes:

iropped dead in their tracks.

their places are supplied by mules.'

stock by theft, cold and hunger, that since

Nov. 7 we have not advanced, on the aver-

age, two miles a day. It is necessary to

employ all the cattle on one day to haul along

one-half of the trains, and on the next to

s drawn out upon the road, between Emigra-

tion Canon and Yellow Creek. Bishop, or

ditches and submerge the road for miles .-

tacles of other than human distress I have

ever witnessed, none can compare with those

which were of daily occurrence during the

march to this point from Fort Laramie -

have finished their feast, when the snow has

melted in the Spring, the road will be literal-

The writer pays a warm tribute to the en-

ergy and activity of Mr. Ficklin (of this

State) Marshall pro tem. of the Territory.

"I have no doubt that John Hyde's book.

to his expression of opinions concerning the

policy proper to be pursued toward the Mor-

States, I can give you no such assurance.-

Indeed I have heard it intimated by persons

book by persons of greater age and political

his book with an account of his family, I be-

lieve that I commit no impropriety in wri-

ting what I have heard concerning his wife,

who remains in Salt Lake City. Her maiden

name, I have been told, was Hawkins. A

since the Summer informs me that Mr. Hyde

duce her to join him in the States; but that

she refuses, and once asserted in the presence

of my informant, that "She was a Mormon,

that he has heard from a reliable source

Messrs, J. D. Prart & Co., of the Bultimore

Mercantile Agency, have issued a circular,

embracing much statistical information with

regard to the financial troubles of the past

year, throughout the United States and the

The whole amount of liabilities in the

No. of failures. Am't of Liabilities.

\$135,639,000

4,000,000

41,000,000

32,954.000

6.572,000

3.829.000

6.245.000

3.196,000

British Provinces. From this circular we

follows:

Boston

New York city....15

Philadelphia....283

Chicago . . . . . . . . 117

New Orleans.... 5%

lincinnati ..... 96

St. Louis. . . . . . . 49

Providence ..... 35

Baltimore ..... 98

Allegany county.

.....253

Buffalo.....

. Mercantile solvency.

"As Mr. Hyde has very properly prefaced

experience than himself.

ly walled with skeletons"

guard on the evening of Nov. 6."

borne. He says;

News writes as follows :-

the troops, are related. The night of the 5th which the doctrine of private vengeance, the Mormons succeeded in stealing between sanctioned as it has so often been by French four and five hundred head of cattle belong uries, is likely to be carried out in practice, has just occurred in Briey, in the department of Moselle. The facts remind one forduced as to compel them to move only half cibly of the Jeufosse case. In the present ustance, the person who set the example of aking the law into his own hands was the Mayor of the commune. He, however, like Madame de Jeufosse, acted by a deputy. Instead of an old and faithful servant, his wn son, acting under his orders, laid in wait his escape. A correspondent of the N. Y. to take a fellow creature's life. The name The scenes presented along the road and of the Mayor is only indicated by an initial in the camp, by the dead and dying cattle, are truly pitiable. Last night, while I was n the Droit, which reports the case as folows:-"A young man named Basset, alias Fautan, one day met Madlle, P-, the daughter of the Mayor of Ail, walking in through the brush and passed between me a wood. He induced her to talk to him, and Lieut. L., directly into the blaze, in made love to her, and succeeded in obtaining

which it stood until the hair was burned from a promise of another meeting. "The interviews, innocent at first, went on its fore legs and the fiesh was scorched; then t retreated a yard or two, and fell and died. till they were guilty. For three whole The next morning I saw a soldier comfortamonths the daughter secretly received Basbly seated on its head, between the horns, set in her room at night. His habit was smoking his pipe while he warmed his feet at o get over a low wall which separated the the embers. On the same morning when I Mayor's garden from the street, to use as a left my tent at reveille, for a little walk in the ladder the bars of the blinds of the ground bracing air before breakfast, two oxen were floor windows, and thus to get to the windowstanding stiffly a few feet from the door .sill of the young lady's chamber on the first The only sign of life which they exhibited floor. Neither the Mayor nor his family when I beat them to move them along was a knew of these clandestine meetings, until two slight motion of the head. When our tents ousins of the female sex, ferretted out the affair, and told M. P—— of it. On the 224 of December last, M. P—— ordered his daughter to sleep on the ground floor, instead were struck at noon, and moved to our present camp, one of them remained immovable in the same position. That night the thermometer had indicated 16° below zero. her own bedroom. In that bedroom he On the afternoon march I counted repeated!y laced her brother, his son-he put into his five, and once seven oxen, mules and horses nateds a loaded double-barrelled gun, and lying dead from cold or starvation, within old him to shoot a man whom he would prothe space of one hundred yards. They had pably see getting in at the window. The young man drew a chair towards There has been such a prodigious loss of

the window, sat down upon it, kept his gun cocked in his hand, and remained ready to execute his father's orders. At a quarter past 9 o'clock, he saw a man's head through the window. Basset, as usual, was at the top of the first blind expecting to be let in. "The Mayor's son rose from his chair,

send them back to bring up the remainder: Most of the artillery horses are dead, and went to the window, opened it, and fired both barrels at Basset, who fell dead on the Nothing was left of Fort Bridger but the spot. The Mayor, when the deed was done, cracked and blackened walls. The Mormons sent for the gendarmerie, to tell them of it, were said also to have burned Fort Supply. and he was lost in astonishment when they The troops occasionally find heaps of provisaid it was their duty to arrest him on a sions buried by the Mormons, (cached, they charge of murder. The Mayor of Ail and term it.) An Indian who had been to Salt his son are in prison, and must undergo the Lake city, and won the confidence of Brigham form of trial for murder; but if modern doc- and effective in its operation, and it may be Young, had joined the troops. A correstrines on the veniality of assassination are to affixed, at a trifling cost, either to building prevail, they will be acquitted with flying already erected or to new ones. Its acm "He tells us that the male population of Salt Lake City is almost all under arms, and

The 22d February.

Preparations are making for the ceremorather Col. West, informed him that the nies of the Inauguration of the Statue of force posted in and about Echo Canon is Washington on the 224 February. From and the face of the instrument indicates t 3,000 strong. His own observations have orders published by Major General Taliafersatisfied him that this is not an underro, it appears that he intends to marsbal the estimate. On the northern side of the Canon military part of the celebration in proper the bluffs are almost perpendicular, and style. There will be an unusally large asseveral hundred feet in height; but on the semblage here, and as the hotels will be filled southern side they are lower, and the Mormons t) overflowing, the citizens will have to open have thrown up earth-works along the somtheir doors to their country friends, which mit-line. They have also dug ditches through we are sure they will do with their accus the Canon and have so arranged an old beatomed bospitality. ver-dam on the Weber River that they can The proceedings of the day will be attenddivert the course of the stream into these

ed with considerable expense, and the ways and means are the object of inquiry and sug-At the eastern end of the Canon they have gestion. A correspondent from Chesterfield also built fortifications of earth, stone and thinks that the State ought to foot the bill of expenses for that portion of the military asemblage here which comes from a distance. He further suggests that a camp be estabthe same individual who escaped from our lished at the Fair Grounds for the accommodation of such visitors. Such a camp would The writer strongly condemns the conduct of Col. Alexander, up to the time of Col. be altogether unsuited to the season, notthe case of the collision of steamer Lyonnais | Johnston's arrival, and attributes to his in- withstanding its mildness. There is ample and the American bark Adriatic, rendered a efficiency the failure of the expedition to room, we suppose, in buildings in the city, are also consured for the parts they have comfortably. We doubt whether the Legislature will appropriate any money beyond the immediate expenses of the unveiling of "The terrible loss of animals which the the Statue and the arrangements necessary army has suffered is justly chargeable on for that ceremony, and the orations. Finanthose officers of the Quartermaster's Department who were intrusted with the provision | cially, our Legislators are very costive this winter. At all events, Richmond has never and disposition of the supplies. They seem asked money from them to take care of the to have entirely ignored the possibility of the Mormon community rising in arms. The stranger within her gates, and will not do it public, to be sure, had the right to doubt that now-though we do not suppose there would be anything inappropriate in an appropriation possibility, but it was criminal neglect for by them of something towards providing for those to leave it out of view whose duty it the large military assemblage that will be was, and who were provided with sufficient drawn bither by the interesting ceremonies funds to guard against every contingency. It of the installation of the Statue of Washis impossible for me to write on this subject ington.--Rich. Dispatch. without feeling, for of all the pitiable spec-

Suggestive.

A New Orleans paper presents a very suggestive paragraph in the following, which When the wolves and ravens and buzzards it entitles, "The March to the Grave of

ving toward the grave during the past year! pointed by the Sheriff as to be all the time At the usual estimate, since the first of January, 1857, there have more than thirty-one millions five hundred thousand of the world's population gone down to the grave. Place hem in long array, and they will give a moving column of more than thirteen bundred to every mile of the circumference of the globe. What a spectacle! as they move on. tramp, tramp, tramp, the 'Dead March,' giving its funeral notes as they go to the silent

Washington City.

The New York Post's correspondent says: "Washington has become one of the worst overned cities in the Union. The police per acre. mons by the Government of the United here, like many other institutions, is entirely inefficent. Murders and robberies are almost as frequent as in New York, but the papers do not keep the people so well in well acquainted with Mr. Hyde that the tone was probably given to those portions of his formed of them. On Saturday night two men were stabled on the sidewalk near the | The dwelling sold for \$1070, the stor National II tel. I am told that neither can for \$860, the warehouse for \$150, survive. To-day, the congressional reporter small shop brought \$45. The whole to for the Union appeared in his seat with a was purchased John E. Turton e-q-1 large wound on his forehead, which he re- ters' Advocate. ceived from a slung sh t last night, about 8 clock, as he was going to church. He was knocked senseless, and robbed of everything he had. This occurred on F. street, near 13th, one of the most respectable neighborhas made several efforts, through himself | hoods in the city." (?)

M. Charles L. grange, the well-known Red Republican, has just died at the Hague, af- of last spring delayed planting several weit ter a long and painful illness. He played a and a Mormon she would remain." He adds leading part in the insurrection at Lyons, in the reign of Louis Philippe, and it is believed that it was he who in the events of February, 1848, fired the vistol on the Boulevard des Capucines, which led to the killing of a number of people by the soldiers; which act, it may be remembered, precipitated the revolution, the dead having been placed on earts and paraded on the boulevards. amid-t the cry of "Vengeance!" When the find that the failures in the principal cities Republic was established, he was elected to of the Union, during the year 1856 were as the Constituent Assembly, and was subsequent'y returned by the twelfth arrondissement of Paris to the Legislative Assembly. After the coup d'efat of December, 1851, he was exiled, and remained in exile till bis

Dead .

Good Taste in Dress.

A young lady in one of the leading circles least. Latterly we have supposed that all at Washington, was complimented by a gen- ern men had out grown the necessity of att tleman on the simplicity and good taste of would ordinarily becriminal waste, but age ber dress, at an evening party. She re- tleman who has just returned from a trip plied: - I am glad you like my dress; it the Illinois Central tells us that at Kanat cost just eleven dollars, and I made every kee, only a few hours' ride from this city stitch of it myself." When our young ladies found a man burning good sound corn-in pride themselves upon the the home manufac- ear in his stove. Inquiring the rea-one State than Baltimore, but there is included ture and cheapness of their attire, instead what was to him shameful, he was told by several ministers from abroad. - Fred. of several Coal and other Companies in we shall have fewer "broken" fathers and its at the depot, unthreshed corn was dull's busbands.

The Wreck of the Lyonnais. The Court at Aix, in its session on the ? ult., rendered judgment in the suit brow. "A remarkable instance of the length to to recover damages for the collision of Lyonnais, a transatiantic steamer of the Faco-American Company, with the America barque Adriatic, Captain Durham.

In consequence of that collision the L. nais foundered; Captain Devaux, his first second officers, the ship's surgeon, and me than one hundred passengers and sulwere drowned without obtaining the least sistance from the crew of the Adriatic, who

suffered but slight damage. After undergoing repairs at Glouceste Adriatic proceeded to Savannah, where delivered her cargo, and then went to 1 bile where she took in a cargo for La Class near Marseilles.

On her arrival at that port, Messrs it. thier Brothers, managing owners of the L onnais, caused the Adriatic to be sein and brought suit against Capt. Durham recover damages for the loss suffered by then in the wreck of the Lyonnais, on the 2d of ) vember, 1856.

The tribunal of commerce at Marseille after hearing the arguments of M. Clappe for Gauthier Brothers, and M. Aicard S. Capt. Durham, declared that the fatal of sion was owing to the fault of Captain vaux, and that Gauthier Brothers had just claim.

Befor the Court at Aix, M. Thaurel play ed the cause of Gauthier Brothers, and Aicard again appeared for Capt. Durham By a joint decree, the Court opened the jud ment of the tribunal of commerce, and dered a report of experts. Finally, afnew pleadings, the Court has entirely versed the judgment, declared that the lision was the result of Capt. Durham fault, validated the seizure of the Adranand condemned Capt. Darham to pay to damages, with interest and casts. The pricipal reason assigned for this decree is the Captain Durham sailed without displaying lights in a foggy night, which, even in a absence of American regulations, constitute a serious imprudence, and fixes responsible ty upon the captain, to whatever nation i may belong." We have translated the statement from a report in the French 14 pers.-N. Y. Com.

Detection of Burglars. Mr. T. Turner, of Wolverhampton, by

originated an ingenious device for detectaburglars. It is described as remark. simple in design, inexpensive in construction is nearly identical with the spring bell, nor in common use. It is impossible to open window or door to which it is attached win out immediately setting the indicator in ma tion-the alarm bell is rung, a light struck actual door or window disturbed. Canquently, any building supplied with it est an absolute immunity from the ordina class of burglarious attempts, -no entrar being possible without disturbing the mates. In form and appearance it is similar to a clock face, or the dial of an electelegraph. It is intended to be fixed up the bedroom, and is so contrived that no d window or gate to which the wires connec with it are attached can be opened with an instantaneous alarm being given by ringing of a bell; at the same time a mate is struck which enables the inmates, by face of the indicator, to know what particular apartment has been entered, and also to tras the progress of the unlawful visitor through the premises.

An Essy-going Suggestion. We copy the following mild and blan 'local' from the Greencastle (Pa.,) Leige there is a cool placedity about its philos

A REMEDY. - Won't somebody suggest a remedy to keep our Court rid of the numer ous petty cases in which none but the "c ored population" are concerned? If such a remedy could be suggested and carried tob effect; we would be rid of considerable of our county tax. Almost every week there some darkey or other bound over to appearsi court, and the most of them are old offen ers, who rather like the idea of going to ] to get a few weeks rest and recruit. I have nothing to do, and plenty to eat. what more do they want? To be sure to are penned up, but'tis only for a short to We are of the opinion that if, instead "stall feeding" them, they were tied up to post and iniated into the use of a good sto whip, they would not be so fractious. Abthirty-five on the bare back is not half as the as corn beef, fresh bread and coffee. Se folks will say that it would be returning the barbarous ages. Suppose it would, the "What a mighty procession have been mo- might as well be thrashed by some one at

> thrashing one another. Prince George's County, Md. On Thursday last, the 14th instant, I) Digges, esq., Trustee for the sale of the estate belonging to the heirs of the la Richard L. Thompson, consisting of a Us of weed land, sold the same at public sale on the premises. The first lot, contained 375 scres, was purchased by Capt. Leonard H. Early, for \$5.90 per acre. The second lot, containing 614 acres, was purchased if William H. Early, e-q., for \$9.621 per act and a third lot, containing 170 agres was 100 chased by Campbell Grahame, esq., for \$3.5

On Friday last C. C. Magruder, et-Trustee of Richard W. Turner, deceased. fered for sale the real estate of the decease consisting of a dwelling, storehouse, with house, &c., in the village of Nottingham-

The Corn Crop. We are advised by our own corresponded

from the western States that the corn cost of the country, which it was estimated fall exceeded the yield of any previous yes is suffering from an extensive rot, and same fact we observe, is mentioned by so of our exchanges. The backward weath consequently, the crop did not ripen in the season of frost; winter set in while grain was in a green state; this being lowed by continued mild weather do November and December, the rot has to show itself with much violence i cribs. This applies more particularly Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri. The 3" York papers say that no dry samples he recently been offered for sale in that mark The farmers are making the most of misfortune by feeding the decayed stuff their bogs and cattle. - Union

Burning Corn for Fuel.

The Chicago Tribune says:-"We ust hear that among the wonders of "the Wethe practice, in times of little prices so much hog, of burning bacon on the steamers, as the cheapest fuel, was m 25 cents for the same weight."